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The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day. For \$1 a year.

**The
Marathon Mystery
A Story of Manhattan**

By BURTON E. STEVENSON
Author of "The Holiday Case"

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CHAPTER XVI.

DINNER that night was ~~any~~ nothing but a cheerful meal. In fact, it was evident that the house party possessed that fatal air to success, a spirit of antagonism. Drysdale and Grace Croydon maintained a careful silence, and Mrs. Delroy was so obviously depressed that her husband was alarmed.

As soon as the meal was over she and her sister disappeared upstairs, while the men lighted their cigars and strolled down to the boathouse to view the preparations made by the Grahams for the protection of the necklace. The night was very close, with a promise of rain unmistakable.

They went through the boathouse without finding any one, but out on the pier beyond old Graham was sitting, gazing across the water and smoking an odoriferous pipe. Between his knees he held a Winchester repeater and a revolver butt stuck from a case at his side.

Delroy laughed quietly as he looked at him.

"Why, you're a regular anarchist," he said. "You're taking it in earnest for sure. You're not going to sit out here all night, I hope."

"William takes his trick at midnight, sir. He's gone over t' th' house t' bring a cot an' some bedding down t' th' boathouse. We'll take turn an' turn about."

"Well," said Delroy, turning away. "I see I can sleep without worrying any over the safety of the necklace."

As they passed through the boathouse again they perceived young William busily engaged in making up his bed on a cot in one corner. Delroy nodded to him and passed on without speaking.

"It's too nice a night to spend in the house," said Drysdale, a little abruptly, as they mounted the steps to the door. "I believe I'll go for a tramp. I'll take my revolver, though. Then I needn't hurry back."

Delroy shrugged his shoulders as Drysdale entered the outer hall with them and took down his raincoat from the rack. Thomas, who was stationed in the vestibule, helped him on with it.

"Goodby," he called from the door. "Don't look for me for an hour or two."

"All right, we won't worry," answered Delroy. "Though, for my part," he added, as he and Tremaine went on through the hall together, "I prefer a book before the fire. There's a chill in the air that strikes through one after while, and Jack'll soon get enough of it. But I'd better go up and see how my wife's getting along. You'll excuse me."

"Certainly; find stay as long as you like. I'm going to my room presently myself. I have some letters to write."

Delroy nodded and went on up the stairs. Tremaine sank into one of the chairs before the fire and watched the blazing logs, with an expression intent, alert.

* * * * *

For an hour or more Delroy sat alone before the fire reading. At last he yawned, laid down his book, arose and walked to the door. The wind was rising; he could hear it roaring in the trees, and every minute a broad flash of lightning illumined the clouds on the horizon.

"There's a storm coming," he said to Thomas, who was nodding at his post. "I wonder where the devil Drysdale went. He'd better be getting in pretty soon."

As though in answer to the thought, a dark figure appeared suddenly on the walk, strode up the steps and opened the door. It was Drysdale.

He took off his coat, threw it to the hanger, and went on into the inner hall, where he stood rubbing his hands before the fire, with a face so haggard, dazed, despairing that Delroy was fairly startled.

"You may go to bed, Thomas," he said. Then he went to Drysdale and laid a hand upon his shoulder. "What the matter, Jack?" he asked. "You're looking regularly done up."

Drysdale turned with a start. "Oh, it's you, is it, Dickie? Where I Graw?"

"Upstairs with my wife."

"Where has she been this evening?"

"She's been down here talking with Tremaine most of the time—but I say odd on! What ate the fellow?" he demanded, staring after the other as he bounded up the stairs. "Well, that beats me!"

He was still staring when Tremaine appeared at the landing and came down, a packet of letters in his hand.

(Continued on Monday)

**JAMES BRAIN OF
TRANSPORT DIX
DROWNS HIMSELF**

The big Army transport Dix, Captain Adlers, reached here this morning from Manila, after a passage of 17 1/2 days. She brings 5,000 tons of coal for this city and will be here for a week or more discharging this cargo. She will keep on board 1,600 tons of coal to be used for her fuel on the return trip.

The only excitement on the voyage occurred three days ago, when James Brain, who came down from Seattle with the Dix, committed suicide by jumping overboard. Brain had been subject to fits and had evidently become despondent over the fact and so ended his life without any delay. He walked aft on the poop deck and dived himself over, striking before a boat could be lowered to go to his rescue. He is said to have owned considerable property in Ballard, Wash.

The Dix goes from here to Seattle, where she will take on part of her Manila cargo, and then proceed to San Francisco for the remainder.

**MORMON'S TESTIMONY
WAS NOT ADMITTED**

When the Mormon elder Apua testified a day or two ago that George Keleauha had confessed to him that he had committed adultery with Anna Lihi, he violated the rules of the Mormon church as well as proved himself a pretty poor friend and counselor, according to the testimony of Bishop Woolley of the Mormon church this morning.

Counsel for the defense had objected to the testimony of Apua on the ground that it was a violation of the sacredness of the confessional and therefore inadmissible as evidence. Breckin thought it should be rejected. To settle the matter, Bishop Woolley was subpoenaed to tell whether or not a confession to a Mormon elder comes under the head of a sacred confidence. Woolley was nearly as evasive in his answers as the witness in the lumber trust case, and it was almost impossible to pin him down. He didn't know whether or not the rule of the church was printed, he didn't know whether or not anybody but himself had a right to hear a confession, but if anyone had heard it he had no right to tell of it.

The court finally decided that the evidence should not be received, but other evidence was considered strong enough to warrant the holding of Keleauha and Anna Lihi to the next term of court under bonds of \$100 each.

"That's a storm for sure. Listen to the wind!" Drysdale sat in just in time. But I never saw him like that before. Something extraordinary must have happened to him. He's been out of humor for a day or two. I wonder, now, if he was caught in that steel crash? By Jove, I did hear him say that he'd bought a block of stock on margin!"

A gleam of triumph indescribable flashed into Tremaine's eyes.

"That may explain it," he said, with studied carelessness.

"Yes—but it doesn't excuse it. If a man can't keep his temper when he loses he hasn't any business to speculate."

Some one was pounding at the outer door. Drysdale strode to it and threw back the bolt. It flew open and young Graham staggered rather than walked into the hall, haggard, exhausted, soaked with rain, his eyes staring, his face rigid with horror.

"Good heavens, man; what is it?" cried Drysdale.

He opened his mouth, but only a low rumbling came from his throat.

"Come!" cried Drysdale sharply. "Be a man! What is it?"

By mighty effort Graham pulled himself together.

"Father's killed!" he whispered hoarsely.

* * * * *

Evening Bulletin

DR. T. P. PALMER, RIVES,
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DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY,
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"I endorse Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a medicine and for medical use and for nothing else. I oppose intemperance and favor all laws that tend toward the suppression of drunkenness." —T. P. Palmer, M. D. Rives Tenn., Aug. 9, 1906.

Dr. Palmer is one of many thousands of doctors throughout the United States, who prescribe Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey whenever a tonic stimulant is needed.

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**STRUGGLE TO SAVE
OCEANIC SHIPS**

There seems to be a prospect of Hawaii going back to the good old days of '49 as regards communication with the outside world other than by cable. The following cablegram, received yesterday, holds out some hope that the Subsidy bill will pass this session, although it lingers in the Senate Committee on Commerce, Honolulu.

Following is the Delegate's message:

Washington, Feb. 23.

To Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu.

House today killed amendment to include Samoa, Ventura and Sierra in the Subsidy bill. Am working to have the same reconsidered.

KUHIO.

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